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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

N.C. Officials Evacuate Ocracoke as Emily Nears

Officials ordered the evacuation of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke Island on Sunday afternoon as Hurricane Emily continued to bear down on the N.C. coast.

The evacuation notice came after the National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for coastal areas from Cape Romaine, S.C., to Fenwick Island, Del.

At 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, Emily was about 420 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, with winds of 80 mph. The storm center was located at about 31.2 degrees north latitude and 70.1 degrees west longitude, and moving in a north-northwesterly direction.

Forecasters said gale force winds could reach North Carolina by late Monday night.

Israel Close to Resolving Long Conflict With PLO

JERUSALEM — Israel is on the verge of recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization, a key step toward resolving decades of conflict, senior Israeli Cabinet members and Palestinian officials said Sunday.

Both sides could sign, within days, an agreement in principle to implement Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories, starting with the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, sources said.

"At this time all parties are cooking an agreement," said Azmi Shoaibi, a member of the PLO committee that supervises the negotiations. "It will include direct negotiations between Israel and the PLO to discuss details of 'Gaza-Jericho' first."

Israel has refused to recognize the PLO and has branded it a terrorist group.

But informal contacts have stepped up since the center-left government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin took power last summer.

Israel radio said that in exchange for Israeli recognition of the PLO, the group would renounce terrorism and delete references in its charter that Israel interprets as supporting the Jewish state's destruction.

Nigerian Election Winner Returns From Brief Exile

LAGOS, Nigeria — It is a classic scene replayed throughout history: A popular figure returns from exile during a time of crisis to claim power, either bringing peace to the country or plunging it into bloodshed.

Moshood K.O. Abiola, the wealthy businessman who apparently won the June 12 presidential election, is about to play that role. He is preparing to end a three-week absence on Thursday and, he promises, assume office.

"When M.K.O. comes home, nobody will have a choice any more," said Lagos cabbie Ojo Gbenga. "He is who we elected the president."

Nigeria has been thrown off-balance by recent political events. Babangida began the crisis by voiding the June 12 presidential election that, by all accounts, was won overwhelmingly by Abiola.

Civil Rights March Raises Questions of Leadership

WASHINGTON — Two notices were served on the civil rights movement at the 30th anniversary march on Washington: The young may want to take over, but the old aren't ready to retire.

"We believe this march is not the benediction, but a rebirth," said Joseph Lowery, 70, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

There was some talk that the movement's elders would "pass the torch" of responsibility for social change at this additional celebration of 1963 and the dream of equality Martin Luther King Jr. embossed on the nation's psyche.

Yet on Saturday, fond remembrance prevailed, and the old guard made it clear that fond remembrance will endure.

"We're going to celebrate the march on Washington until there's nothing left to celebrate," declared Benjamin Hooks, 68, who retired from the NAACP and resurfaced at the helm of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 90
TUESDAY: Variably cloudy; high in 80s

UNC Humbles Southern Cal, 31-9

Stanicek and Johnson Duo Pace North Carolina, Ruin Robinson's Second Coming

BY STEVE POLITI
SPORTS EDITOR

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If one company should start an advertising campaign in Chapel Hill, it's Johnson and Johnson.

They were everywhere in UNC 31-9 upset win over Southern Cal in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic Sunday night. No, not the shampoo makers. Leon and Curtis Johnson, UNC's tailbacks, who rushed for a combined 176 yards and two touchdowns in the Tar Heels' opening win.

"Leon Johnson and Curtis Johnson are very good tailbacks," quarterback Jason Stanicek said. "You'll be hearing a lot from them in their careers."

The running game was a question mark

heading into Sunday. Natrone Means, who rushed for more than 3,000 yards in his UNC career, left the team after its Peach Bowl victory last January and now plays for the NFL's San Diego Chargers. Means paced the sidelines Sunday night as a spectator.

The four UNC touchdowns came on the ground via four different ball carriers. UNC used its tailbacks with success in the first half and then its fullbacks in the second half, for a total of 312 yards on the ground. Stanicek, named the Tar Heels' most valuable player, completed 6 of 8



Football
UNC 31
Southern Cal 9

"Leon Johnson and Curtis Johnson are very good tailbacks. You'll be hearing a lot from them in their careers."

JASON STANICEK
UNC Quarterback

passes for 101 yards.

He also baffled the Trojan defense with quick flicks on the option. UNC head coach Mack Brown said the Tar Heels used the play more than he expected. USC Coach John Robinson said the Trojans weren't ready for it.

"We did not stop the option defensively. Everyone in the world knows that," Robinson said. "We continually made mistakes, and when we tried to correct it on

the sidelines, it got worse."

Does Stanicek's performance make him the permanent starter, instead of platooning with Mike Thomas? Brown remained stubborn.

"Jason was the most valuable player in this game, but we might start Mike next week," Brown said. "The reason we started Jason Stanicek instead of Mike Thomas is because Jason practiced in the spring."

The game's turning point came with 1:33 left in the first quarter. USC tailback Dwight McFadden had exploded for a 19-yard run, carrying defenders with him to the UNC 21 yard line. But linebacker Rick Steinbacher caught him from behind, and defensive back Sean Crocker leveled McFadden, causing a fumble.

Troy Barnett pounced on the ball, giving possession to the Tar Heels. McFadden (7 carries for 44 yards), meanwhile, broke his left ankle and was forced to leave the

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Confidential Crime Line Plugged In

BY KELLY RYAN
CITY EDITOR

Since July 1992, robberies in Chapel Hill have increased 70 percent, aggravated assaults have jumped 27 percent, and rapes and sexual assaults have risen 41 percent.

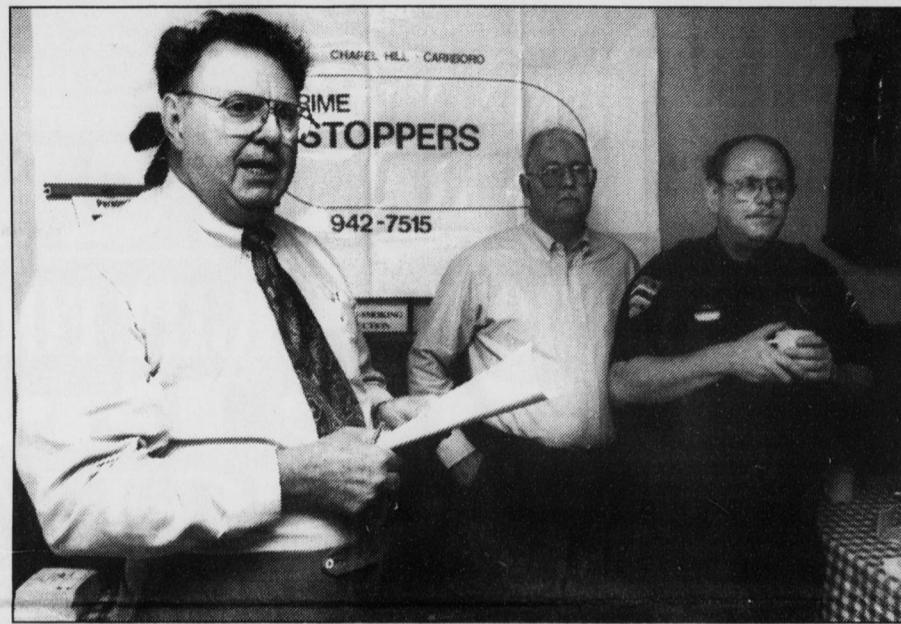
Welcome to the Southern Part of Heaven.

Despite what police officials have called an alarming crime rate, the message of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and University police is the same — citizens can make a difference in curbing the steadily increasing number of violent crimes.

Citizen empowerment is the idea behind the new Chapel Hill-Carrboro Crimestoppers Inc., a confidential hotline residents can use to pass on information to police that can be used in the arrest of criminals.

"We need the help of every citizen to help in the arrest of these folks who are perpetrating these crimes," said Rick Ennis Sr., chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Crimestoppers Board of Directors.

"We wanted to give an avenue to pass on information without getting directly involved," he said. "It's not a total answer,



Rick Ennis Sr., chairman of the Crimestoppers Board of Directors, explains the new crime prevention hotline to serve Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Carrboro police Chief Ben Callahan and Chapel Hill police Chief Ralph Pendergraph look on.

but a partial answer."

Ennis, along with law enforcement officials, Chapel Hill and Carrboro politicians and concerned citizens, announced Crimestoppers' formation Saturday at Dip's Country Kitchen, which is located

at 405 W. Rosemary St.

Local citizens congregated about three months ago to begin organizing the new line, Ennis said.

"I don't think it takes much explanation about why we need to start such a pro-

gram," he said. "With those numbers, it's obvious why we need all of the help we can muster."

The nonprofit organization is affiliated

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Veteran Professor Quits, Says Anthropology Salaries Unfair

BY HOLLY STEPP
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Although most University faculty members will see a salary increase in their August paychecks, UNC has lost another professor because of low salaries.

The most recent departure is associate anthropology professor Jane Bachnik.

In an open letter to the University community, Bachnik said she resigned her position because she was "seriously underpaid in relation to (her) peers" in the an-

thropology department.

Bachnik said she was one of the highest-ranking associate professors in the anthropology department, but one of the lowest paid. Her salary was \$39,326 a year when she left. Bachnik had been a professor in the anthropology department for 12 years.

Bruce Winterhalter, anthropology department chairman, said the department was suffering from the same salary problems that had plagued most departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is no secret that this University has

problems when it comes to low salaries, and the anthropology department is no different," Winterhalter said.

UNC has lost numerous professors to the higher salaries and better benefits other institutions offer. Last spring, six faculty members left the University for other public and private universities. In the past two years, 38 faculty members have accepted higher-paying positions at other schools.

Bachnik said salary inequities extended to her department's hiring policy. She said the three lower-ranking faculty members

hired within the past three years had salaries at least \$17,000 more than hers.

Bachnik's salary also didn't compare with other professors who entered the department at the same time.

The two lowest ranking professors, who entered the department at the same time Bachnik did, received salaries of \$24,000 and \$13,000 more than hers.

The \$24,000 included a stipend for the department chairman.

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Music in the Air



The Wildwood Ensemble plays classical selections Sunday evening at a concert in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Chapel Hill Community Center Park.

BCC Board Fails to Reach Decision on Fund Raising

BY THANASSIS CAMBANIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Despite talking to two members of the Bicentennial Steering Committee during a five-hour retreat Sunday afternoon, members of the Black Cultural Center Advisory Board reached no decision on fund raising for the proposed new center.

Harry Amana, chairman of the advisory board and associate professor of journalism, said the board had called a meeting for Tuesday to continue discussions about incorporating BCC fund raising into the Bicentennial Campaign.

"I would hope that after the steering committee meeting there will be a recommendation to add us to the Bicentennial Campaign," Amana said.

Advisory board members met with Billy Armfield, chairman of the Bicentennial Steering Committee, and John Harris, member of the steering committee, for two hours.

But Armfield said further meetings were necessary before the advisory board would give him the go-ahead to lobby the Bicentennial Steering Committee. "We have to have another meeting with the BCC Advisory Board," Armfield said. Prior to Sunday's session with the advi-

New Rules Postpone Financial Aid Pay

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Changes in the Federal Student Aid Program have wreaked havoc on the University's Student Aid Office and the lives of students who depend on it.

Eleanor Morris, director of student aid, said changes the U.S. Congress reauthorized in the Federal Student Aid Program last year had meant a lot of problems for students and her staff.

Students have had to wait much longer than usual for their money, which comes in the form of scholarships, student aid and loans.

"In 1992, Congress passed the biggest changes they've ever passed," she said. "They changed the form, the delivery system — how a student applies and what happens to the application — (and) the formula to determine how much a family should be able to pay."

"Nothing stayed the same." Morris said the data-processing support staff had to change computer programs used to process student aid applications. The modifications reduced her ability to deliver aid to students promptly, she said.

"We had maybe two to three months notice that (the modifications) had to be put into place, and there was just no way that our office or the data-processing office could accommodate the kind of changes that we had to be ready for, so students have suffered," she said.

"We were not able to process applications fast enough — we never have been able to, but we certainly were behind. And we are certainly not delivering as much money as we usually do."

Last year at this time, the office already had given out about \$4 million in student aid. But this year, they have issued less than \$1 million, she said.

Bonnie Bechard, assistant director of the student aid office for loan collections, said the delays were putting many students in financial jeopardy.

"We've had to quadruple the number of emergency loans we do at this time," Bechard said. "That carries them over until they can get their aid."

Heather O'Neill, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, said the aid she received through her Johnson Scholarship had been cut and she had been recommended to the loan program.

"I hope it's a mistake, but they gave me significantly less than they did last year," she said. But O'Neill said her financial situation was unchanged.

O'Neill said she had personally appealed to Morris in a letter and hoped to avoid taking a loan. "I've written them a letter, and hopefully they are going to review it, and I will meet with them this week or next."

Morris said the biggest problem with the new provisions was the change in the

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Editor's Note

The DTH will hold interest meetings at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Union 205-206. Come and find out more about the various desks and opportunities at our paper.

We are looking for writers, copy editors, photographers, graphics designers, layout artists and editorial cartoonists and illustrators.

No experience is necessary. Really. We try to take all who apply.

Applications now are available at the Union Desk and at the DTH office in the back of the Student Union, Suite 104. They will be due Friday, Sept. 3.

Become a part of The Daily Tar Heel.

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

Oscar Wilde